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Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, October 14, 1959

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXX No. 243

SETTLEMENT STEEL STRIKE SEEMS DIM

Building Here Is Over \$106,000 In Last Month

Building permits amounting to \$106,700 were issued during the month of September by City Building Inspector L. H. Key.

Building in the city continues at a fast pace with a number of large constructions getting well underway.

Permits issued last month are listed as follows:
Ruben Moody to construct one family dwelling on Overbey Street, Dr. M. G. Carmon, to construct addition to residence at 505 S. 11th St. Frank J. Wainwright, to construct den to residence at 1928 Farmer Ave. Leon Cathey to construct one family dwelling on 1604 Calloway Ave. William F. Davis, to construct car port to residence at 210 S. 18th Street. Eugene Rogers, to construct one family dwelling on South 11th Street. Mrs. Corinne McNutt, to construct bedroom and porch to residence at 1405 West Main Street.

Milton E. Jones, to construct one family dwelling on Waldrop Drive. J. L. Culpepper, to construct bathroom, storage room and carport to residence at 414 South 10th Street. Selburn White, to construct utility room and install bay window to residence 403 Chestnut Street.

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Mrs. Thurmond Is Farm Census Crew Leader For County

Appointment of Mrs. Virginia G. Thurmond Murray as a crew leader for the 1959 Census of Agriculture was announced today by Field Director Hobart A. Yerkey of the Census Bureau's regional office at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Thurmond will direct a force of census takers who will canvass all farms in Calloway and Marshall counties. Before assuming her post, she will go to Madisonville, Ky., where she will receive five days of training by a member of the Census Bureau's staff. Topics to be covered include census takers' plan, and allocate work assignments, preparation and submission of reports, and the supervision of census takers to insure a complete and accurate count.

The crew leader is one of the key people in the field operations of the Census of Agriculture. It is her responsibility to recruit and train the census takers and supervise their work assignments, review the work of the census takers and take remedial action where necessary, and to conduct difficult interviews.

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Ten Cases Are Heard In City Traffic Court

Judge Jake Dunn presided last night at the second Tuesday night traffic court at 7:00 p. m.

A number of cases were heard by Judge Dunn with fines being levied. Judge Dunn told the group of defendants that he did not like to see their traffic record marred since they would build up points against their drivers license.

He reduced several charges since this was a first offense for some of the defendants.

Judge Dunn said that he would begin to issue citations on pick-up meter violations which are not paid, by next court session and these cases will be heard in regular traffic court.

Cases heard last night are as follows:
Leland Marrut, Smithland Kentucky, reckless driving reduced to unnecessary noise, \$10.00.

Danny Darnell Farmington, unnecessary noise, \$10.00.

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HERE ARE THOSE ROCKFISH

August Wilson displays a fine catch of Rockfish which he and son Dr. Jay Wilson landed last week from Lake Moultrie, South Carolina.

The big fellow on top, caught by Dr. Jay Wilson, weighed in at fifteen pounds. The others run from six to nine pounds.

This is the type transferred from Lake Moultrie last year to Kentucky Lake. The big stripe, kin to the Kentucky Lake stripe, grows to over fifty pounds.

Some big ones like these may be caught in Kentucky Lake within a few years if the transfer is successful.

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IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New School Buildings \$500,000
Planning Commission with Professional Consultation.

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion
Sidewalks, Curbs and Gutters
Widened Street in Some Areas
Continued Home Building
Airport For Murray
Addition To Hospital.

Talent Show Planned By New Concord

The Junior Class of New Concord High School is sponsoring a talent show on Friday night, October 16th at 7:30 p. m. Entertainment will be furnished for young and old alike. There will be valuable prizes in cash and merchandise.

Anyone can participate and everyone is welcome. Please come and help make our last year a good success.

Admission will be 25 and 50¢.

Columbia is the only South American country with ports on both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

College High PTA Meets Thursday

Murray College High School P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening, October 15 at 6 p. m. in the cafeteria for their annual family night pot luck supper. Drinks, bread, plates, silverware and napkins will be furnished by P. T. A. A delightful program featuring Mrs. David Gowan, Mrs. Robert Barr and Mrs. Josiah Darnell accompanied by Mrs. John Wintler will be presented. Mr. Josiah Darnell will lead in group singing.

Murray Hospital

Monday's complete record follows:

Census	38
Adult Beds	65
Emergency Beds	27
Patients Admitted	2
Patients Dismissed	3
New Citizens	0

Patients admitted from Friday 9:30 a. m. to Monday 10:30 a. m.
Mrs. William R. Brittain, Rt. 3, Mrs. H. W. Jetton, 314 So. 15th; Mrs. Thomas Alfred Barnett, Rt. 6; Lee McMullin, 207 Walnut; Larry Kenneth Averitt, Rt. 1, Farmington; Steve Allen Lee, Rt. 1, Farmington; Michael Lloyd Stom, 910 Sycamore; Mrs. James Kindred, New Concord; Lynn E. Valentine, 200 No. 5th; Mrs. Charles Thwait and baby boy, Rt. 2, Benton; Mrs. E. J. Wingling, 408 So. 11th; Dennis L. Boyd, Rt. 4; Cleburne Walter Adams, 201 No. 10th; Mrs. John B. McIntosh, P. O. Box 118, Hazel; Buddy Parker, Swann Dorm; Roier Ramage, 421 E. Broadway; Paducah; Mrs. Flora Thomas, Rt. 3; Miss Frankie Parker, 415 No. 4th; Marvin Holland, Rt. 4, Benton; Mrs. Madrine Swann, 703 West Main; Mrs. Mary Louise

Shut-In Shutterbugs

Photography Gives Hospital Patients An Absorbing New Lease on Life

By JEAN O'SULLIVAN

"I'm with a hundred hectic jobs of daily living? Then you've had moments when the one thing you wished for was 'a little more time'."

But have "too much time" and you have problems. It's heavy, makes days, weeks, months seem endless.

"Too much time" is what many hospital patients have. At a Standstill

It's time to worry, to think about a future that may not be bright. It's time that goes so slowly it sometimes seems all the clocks in the world have stopped.

But at least one group of hard-working individuals have found a way to make such time pass quickly for hospitalized chronically ill, handicapped or disturbed adults and children.

They're VSP's (Volunteer Service Photographers) who've become VIP's for the ill, wounded and disabled. They've given up hundreds of thousands of hours to teach photo-taking techniques, photo developing and photo-oil coloring to patients.

They've Made Time Fly It's been time well spent, for their efforts have turned dependent shut-ins into enthusiastic shutterbugs with a hobby that makes time fly.

And for some, photography is more than a hobby. It's also fun-to-follow therapy that teaches the use of injured muscles. It's vocational training, too, that can mean a job for a handicapped person.

Success Story Consider the story of Lucy, a paraplegic.

At a rehabilitation center,

VSP's taught her photo-oil coloring. So well did she learn the skill that, on discharge, she was offered a top job, handling promotional and ad campaign prints for a famed photo studio.

Growing Program

Since it was set up to aid servicemen during the war, the VSP has branched out from veterans' hospitals to include programs at civilian hospitals and rehabilitation centers in seven states, and requests for VSP services are being made by hospitals throughout the country.

You can obtain further information about the program, from the Volunteer Service Photographers, 113 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.



BEDFAST PATIENT at Blytheedale Children's Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y., prints film with the help of a VSP volunteer.



AS THE VSP'S study patient in VSP class at Blytheedale Children's Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y., ears become from photography.



PICTURE-TAKING passes time for Bonnie Stigers in an Iowa City Vocational Rehabilitation Ward. Injured in a car accident three years ago, Bonnie is the mother of thirteen.

Ryan's

CELEBRATES ITS

10TH ANNIVERSARY

AND

EXTRA VALUE DAYS

by giving you
A Chance to Win Free Shoes!!

HERE IS HOW EVERYBODY CAN WIN!

Select a pair of shoes from the nationally advertised brands shown (and many others, too). Then draw a capsule from the fish bowl in the store.

You Will Receive A Discount
Of 5 - 10 - 25 or 50% - or you may get the pair Absolutely Free!



Fiancées

show offs

Heydays

LAZY-BONES

MILLER



Penaljo

KINGSWAY



rhythm step

JUMPING JACKS by ACME BOOTS

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Your family is no different than the thousands of other families in this area. Perhaps people who are deep thinkers pause at times and wonder—is this good? Is it healthy for youngsters to idolize a group of thirty-three young men who are the thousands of youngsters throughout America.

Keep in mind that these 33 people are between the ages of 18 and 22. When you come right down to it, they are a group just on the edge of becoming mature citizens. Imagine, if you can, the tremendous responsibility that these 33 starters have to the thousands of youngsters throughout America.

Assume Responsibility

As the defending national champions—"heroes"—they have assumed the formative position of guidepost for many youthful hero-worshippers. Nothing can be more tragic than the tearing down of a child's "hero". What a shame it would be for a member of our squad to blamish the image that has been created in the minds of thousands of kids.

It is the same for an athlete on any squad, for this situation is no doubt mirrored in all parts of the country. It is really helpful in the establishment of goals for these youngsters, however, when they are made to realize how vital the academic side of their "heroes" schooling has been.

Yes, these "heroes" rate way ahead of some other type "heroes" that I could mention. But—as I have tried to point out to every athlete I've ever had the pleasure of dealing with—with ability comes great responsibility—almost in direct ratio.

Kids Can Buy Numbers Of Grid Heroes

By PAUL F. DIETZEL

Head Coach

Louisiana State University

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Here in Louisiana, kids can talk dead into buying an exact replica of our Tigers' varsity game jerseys at most sporting goods dealers. The numbers are identical to those worn by the biggest heroes these youngsters have. Yet, no limited to boys alone, the fever has struck the little girls too (probably their big sisters, also).

Two years ago, back in 1956, my daughter Kathy (then four years old) attended a birthday party in our neighborhood. Not contented with the more sedate games, she asked her hostess why they couldn't play some running games.

Idolize Players The mother of the hostess asked Kathy if she liked to run. To this my young daughter replied, "Yes, and I can run as fast as Billy Cannon and Johnny Robinson."

And that was when Billy and Johnny were sophomores.

How Widow Can Live Successfully

By DELOS SMITH

UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A study—in-depth of 76 elderly, well-placed widows revealed that whether they felt healthy and able depended upon how well they had accepted the inevitable handicaps of widowhood. The results amounted to a blueprint of how to live successfully through a widow.

Dr. George T. Fitzelle made the study because widowhood is anything but a small-scale problem to the social sciences. Most women are foreordained to widowhood because women live longer than men and most women marry men older than they are.

Difficult Life

There was no minimizing the emotional difficulties of being a widow. Fitzelle even suggested they speed up the "psychologic process of aging." The death of the spouse compels the woman to accept that "death is indeed a part of life which every one must prepare."

Furthermore, "widows are exposed at an earlier age to a reduction in close companionship and social relationship, economic insecurity, dependency in family relationships and other deprivations which are characteristic of old age."

And the general attitudes of

Americans as a whole "make increased age, per se, a greater disadvantage to women than to men, even though they live longer. After the late twenties, a woman's chances for marriage decrease more rapidly than do a man's," and also her chances for a paying job.

Tests Attitudes

Most previous studies of widows found their subjects in homes for the aged and among the chronically ill. Fitzelle thought these women were not representative. He chose to study widows who were living in their own homes, who were not being pushed economically, and who were not so they had to see their doctors regularly.

By psychological testing, he "scored" them by how useful they felt in life, by the closeness of their relationships to friends and families, by their sense of economic security, and by their views of work and happiness.

This was a testing of their attitudes.

Scores Activities

They also were "scored" for their activities—in striving for their own security, in making satisfactory use of their leisure time, in seeking close relations with other people. Finally they were "scored" according to their opinions of their own state of health.

The widows who made the highest scores in attitudes and activities also made the highest scores in their own sense of being generally healthy and able to deal with life. The reverse was true—those with the lowest scores in attitudes and activities had the lowest in sense of physical well-being.

Fitzelle is a member of the

Pork, Cheese Plentiful In October

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Food

shoppers will find pork and cheese good buys and a large variety of other foods plentiful this month, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Cured and fresh pork, and other pork products, will be in generous supply because of a 12 percent larger spring pig crop this year. This heavy pork production has provided plenty of lard for cooking or for use in making light pastries and biscuits.

Most plentiful among the cheeses will be American cheddar and other whole milk cheeses favored by homemakers for such main dishes as baked rice and cheese, omelets, or au gratin vegetables.

Broilers continue in ample supply and turkey and lamb also will be attractive meat items for October meals. Plentiful vegetables are two southern favorites, sweet potatoes and onions, both of which go well with pork, lamb and poultry.

Among the fresh fruits in good supply and European varieties of table grapes grown in California.

Faculty of the University of California, Los Angeles campus. He reported his findings to the American Geriatrics Society.

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ELECTROLUX Sales & Service. C. M. Sanders, Write Box 213, Call Evergreen, 2-4277. 10-16C

SADIE RAGSDALE has recently joined the staff of the Beauty Shop at 1814 West Main. She invites her friends to visit her there. Ruth Linn, is the owner of the shop and Katherine Lewis is the other operator. 10-16C

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Resort hotels began rising on the Atlantic Coast, notably at Long Branch, Atlantic City and Cape May, N.J., after the War of 1812.

SALES TRAINEE or salesman

age 21-35; college graduate; some experience desirable but will train man with potential; opportunity for right man, salary open. Write letter of application to personnel manager, Aetna Oil Company, P. O. Box 1915, Louisville, Kentucky. O-16-C

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—Enlarge the base of your child's high chair so he can't over-turn by rocking it.

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SOME WATCHDOGS NO EXCEPTIONS

PENSACOLA, Fla. — (UPI) — Byron C. Melvin parked his car and boat trailer right behind the Highway Patrol Station here and went fishing.

He returned to find that the trailer had been stolen right from under the noses of the police.

MOBILE, Ala. — (UPI) — City Building Inspector Clifford W. Adams ordered the newly-erected radio antenna atop the Mobile County Courthouse torn down unless someone could explain to him why no building permit was obtained for the antenna.

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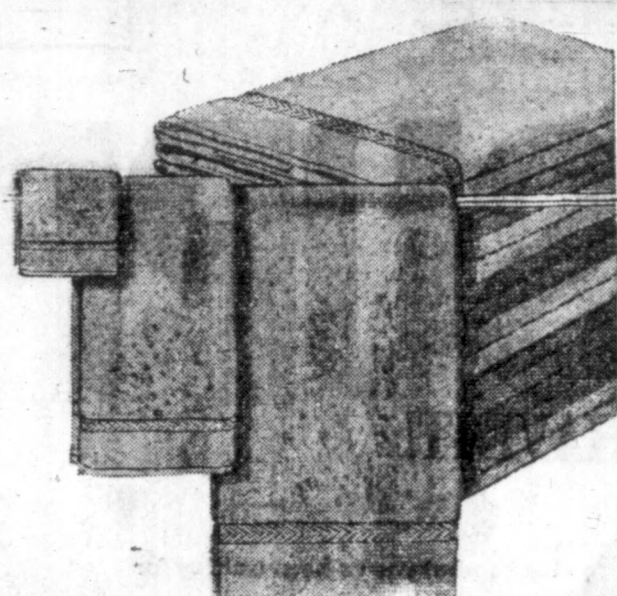
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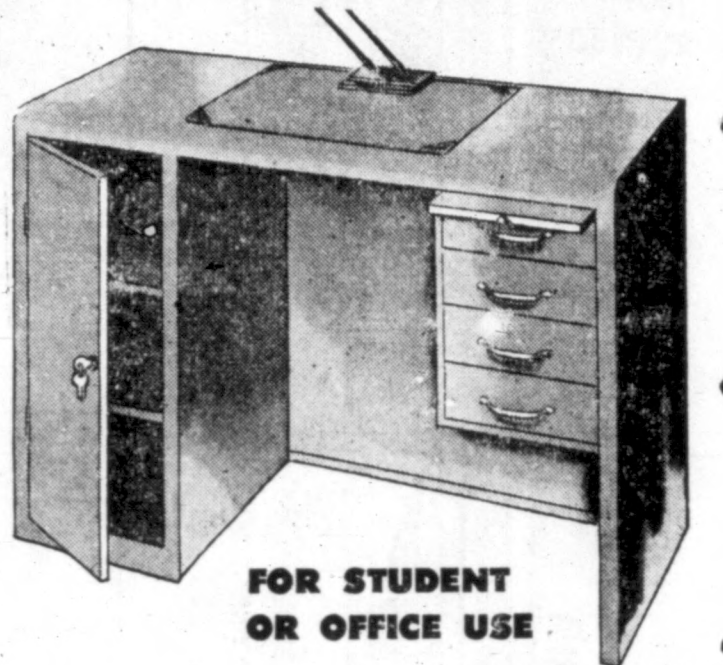
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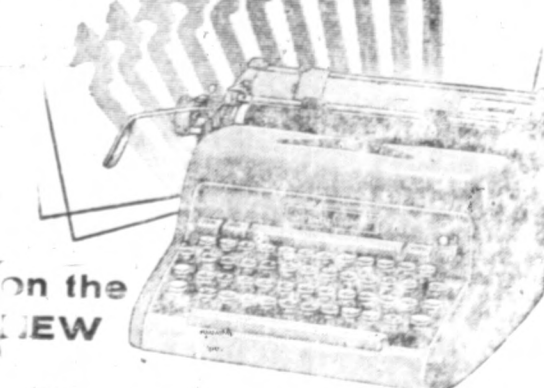
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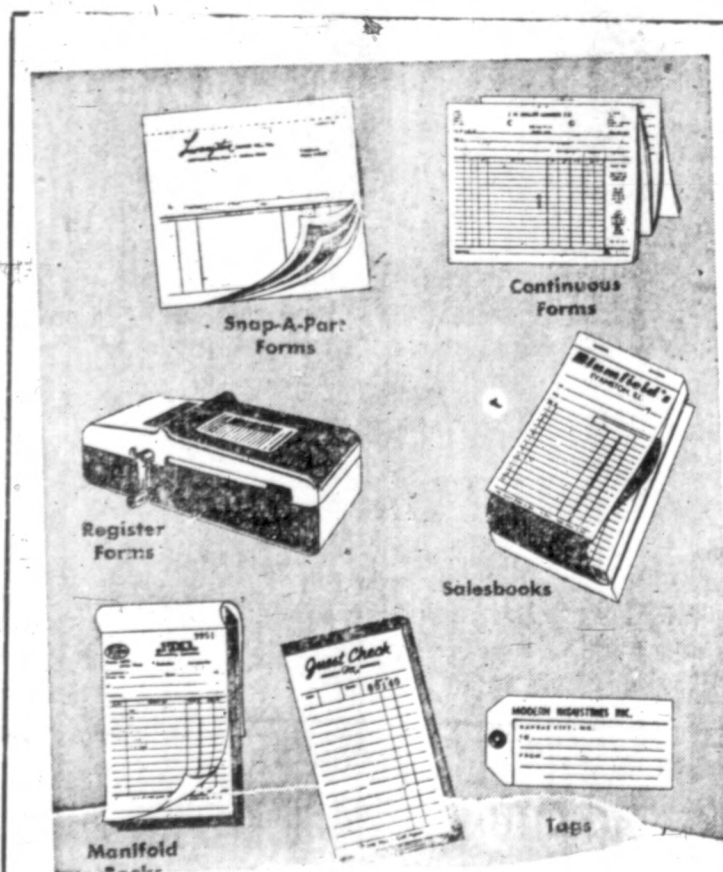
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Backstairs At The Whitehouse

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: Tonight, thanks to the jet age, President Eisenhower can return to slumber blissfully back at the White House in Washington, lulled to sleep by the gentle rumble of the streetcars along Pennsylvania Avenue.

ent this past week. Allen's ground-hugging, tiled-room villa nestles only a few yards from the base of a jagged, rocky mountain.

Nocturnal residents of the mountain include the western coyote and these crafty creatures howled almost nightly as secret service agents and California State Police manned their security stations along the low, white brick wall around the house.

The agents kept flashlights and pistols constantly ready for another desert creature, the venomous sidewinder. This is one of the rattlesnake family and fortunately for the Allen household, sidewinders in the neighborhood stayed out of the yard.

Return Hinted
Gov. Edmund G. Brown of Cal-

fornia came away from his 30-minute conference with the President this week more convinced than the governor's public remarks indicated that Eisenhower will return to the desert for a holiday late this coming winter.

The president told "Pat" Brown that he might come back "in 15 months," meaning after he leaves of. But the enthusiasm discussed his current stay in the desert led the governor to believe that Eisenhower will be back before too long.

Eisenhower's enthusiasm for the desert climate and wide choice of golf courses fits with a theory long held by some of the president's Gettysburg neighbors. This is: after the Eisenhowers move out of the White House, they may establish a more or less permanent base of winter operations in the desert, either in Arizona or Southern California.

Mrs. Eisenhower likes the country around Phoenix. She did not come on this trip because she thought "the boys," meaning her husband, et al. would have a better time "camping out" without their ladies.

Likes Well
Among the presents received in the Desert White House by the president was a new collection of recordings made by Lawrence Welk and his orchestra. The Eisenhowers think highly of the Welk brand of music and had the "Champagne Music" — master entertain at the White House last season.

Not knowing exactly what the president might decide to cook for himself and his guests at the Allen house, Press Secretary James C. Hagerly was in no position to announce complete menus. Bacon and eggs in the morning and steak at night represented the extent of Hagerly's culinary reporting.

Sort of a shame, too. By not reporting the serving of dates as a fruit course at the end of each meal, Hagerly frustrated the newsmen in their desire to work in one eye-appealing phrase—a desert desert. Possibly the printers of the

Kirksey Route Two News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Potts have moved into their new house which was recently completed and on Tuesday, September 29, they were honored with a surprise housewarming shower in their new home. There was a large crowd present and they received many nice and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong who bought Mr. and Mrs. Al Farless' farm is tearing away the old house preparing to build them a new one.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Norsworthy on the arrival of a boy born September 24 and also to Mr. and Mrs. Don Paschall on the arrival of a girl born September 27.

Elmus Carson is real low at his home in Kirksey.

Tyner Noel and family of Kirksey Route 2 visited in Cadiz Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cox had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Beach and Mr. and Mrs. George Carnell.

Mrs. Nettie Perry returned by

nation are just as glad Hagerly said no more than he did.

It may be announced any minute, but President Eisenhower expects to entertain this weekend at Camp David, Md., for President Adolfo Lopez Mateos (of Mexico) who arrives in Washington tomorrow.

Camp David is getting quite a workout this year—British Prime Minister MacMillan, Soviet Premier Khrushchev and now the smiling president of Mexico.

One thing is dead certain—the atmosphere will be much easier at Camp David this weekend than it was two weeks ago with the Russian leader on the premises.

plane to her home in Kirksey after visiting relatives and friends in Detroit for two weeks. It was her first plane ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hurt of Omaha, Neb., formerly of Kirksey, attended church at Kirksey Sunday.

Awfully sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Hettie McCallon who passed away at the Murray Hospital September 28. Her husband, Virgil McCallon passed away about 18 months ago after being fatally burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Tolliver are now living in Detroit.

Lee Vicker and daughter, Floette Parker, recently visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Dortha Donahoe of near Calvert City.

Mrs. Inis Wadkins of near Kirksey has returned home after being a patient at the Murray Hospital.

Forgive unforgiveness and revenge are the weak pleasures of little and narrow minds.

Forgive an unforgiving person is little more than a row of hooks upon which to hang grudges.

To have the disposition of Christ we must love as he loved and forgive as he forgave.

Lazy Daisy

Young Actor Takes Plenty Of Abuse

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD UPI — Never before has a fledgling actor tak-



KILLED 'ON LOCATION' — Police are holding Chester Harvey Smith in the fatal stabbing of LaJean Ethridge, 27, on the location of the film "The Alamo" in Brackettville, Tex. She had a leading role in the film, starring John Wayne, and Wayne liked her enough to apply for Screen Guild membership for her. The actress (above) used the professional name LaJean Guye.

en the critical abuse and scorn being heaped on young Gardner McKay, star of the new TV series, "Adventure in Paradise."

National magazines, newspaper critics, local trade papers all rapped McKay as the worst actor in history—or pretty close to it.

The bombardment was universal. Kindest observation of McKay's performance, after only two shows had been aired, was advice that he take acting lessons as quickly as possible.

Gardner has two things going against him. First, he is one of the handsomest guys ever to set foot on a soundstage. He's almost too pretty to be walking around. In fact, as one feminine visitor to the set exclaimed, "he's gorgeous!"

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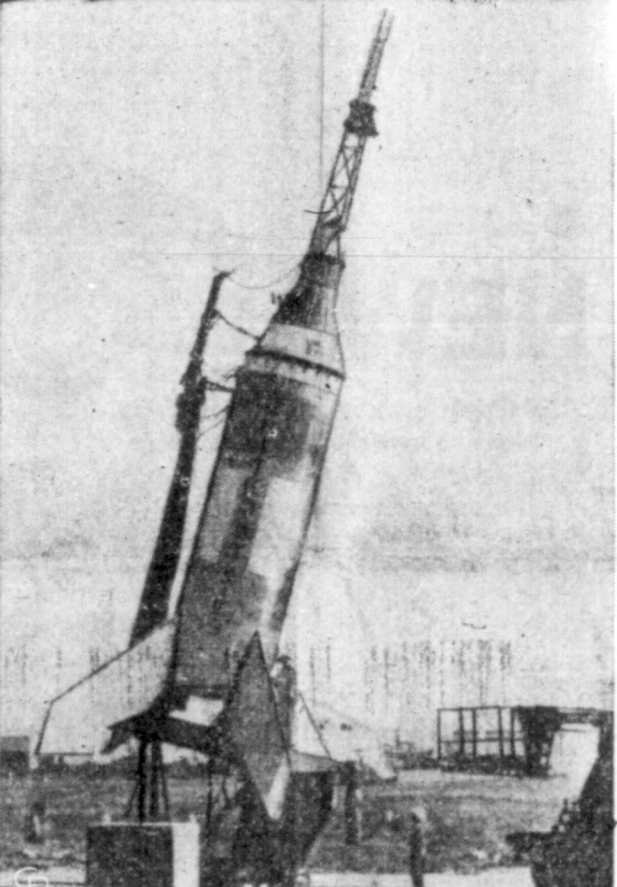
The second drawback is a terrific publicity campaign, topped by the cover of Life magazine several months ago. It would have been difficult for any actor to live up to the advance billing.

It so happens the muscular newcomer isn't a prefab Sir Laurence Olivier. Yet neither is he exactly a Huntz Hall.

Recoiling from the maelstrom of critical blasts, McKay stood his ground.

"I'm a good actor. I'm convinced of it," he said on the set at 20th Century-Fox studios.

"Some of the criticism was pretty rough. I like some of the stuff the critics wrote. It was amusing, and some of it was even constructive. Most of the raps are political reaction."



"LITTLE JOE"—This is the first public photo of the Little Joe booster rocket, bearing an incomplete model of the capsule which will carry the first American into space. The capsule section is just above the cylindrical part of the rocket, where it tapers into a cone. The Little Joe is shown at Wallops Island, Va., where it was launched successfully and destroyed deliberately 40 miles over the Atlantic. The firing was the first in a series of tests for Project Mercury.



PALACE GUARD SAFE BEHIND BARS—A Buckingham palace guard stands watch in London, safe behind the iron fence surrounding Queen Elizabeth's residence. This new sentry arrangement was decided upon to protect the guards from can-pulling, shutter-clicking, talkative tourists.

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Dr. Marvin A. Block, Chairman of the Committee on Alcoholism, American Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., will lead the seminar. He will be assisted by Dr. Edward J. Delehan, Chairman of the Colorado Commission on Alcoholism, Dr. Roger J. Williams, Former President of the American Chemical Society and Head of the Clayton Institute of Biochemical Research, University of Texas, and Dr. Louis M. Foltz, Chairman of the Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism.

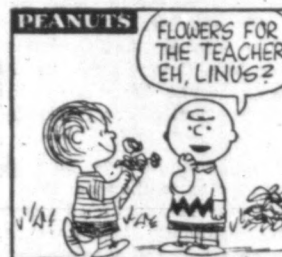
"Alcoholism was officially declared a disease in 1956 by the American Medical Association, and this concept is gradually being accepted by the public. The Kentucky Commission feels that better understanding of the alcoholism problem by the public is the greatest single step towards eventual control of this disease.

now the Number 4 health problem. Our doctors can be of inestimable assistance in this; hence this seminar" Dr. Foltz said in urging Kentucky doctors to attend.

This seminar is being jointly sponsored by the Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism, the Kentucky Academy of General Practice, The Kentucky Psychiatric Association, the Louisville Academy of General Practice, and the University of Louisville School of Medicine. The American Academy of General Practice has authorized 7 credit hours for all general practitioners attending" Dr. Foltz said.

POPULATION INCREASES

TDKYO UPI — The population of Tokyo reached 9,102,929, 929 as of Sept. 1, an increase of 293,190 since last year, the Metropolitan Statistics Bureau announced today.



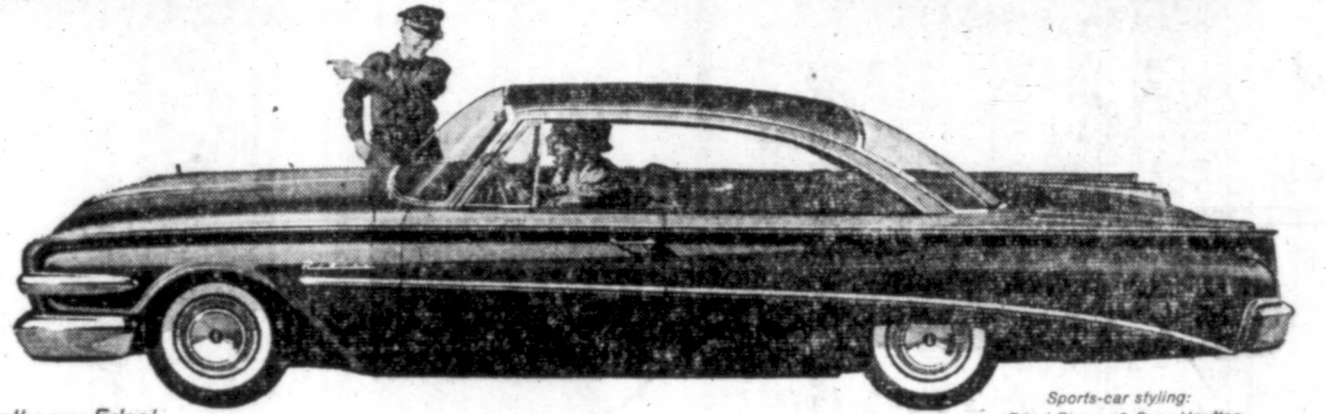
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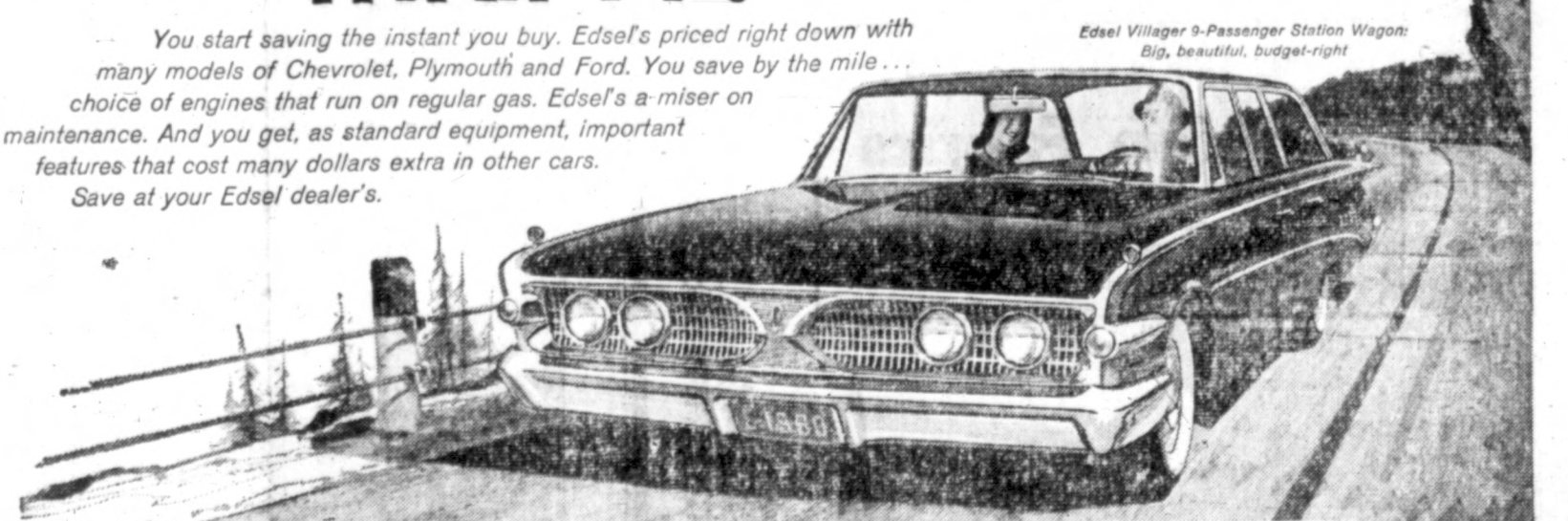
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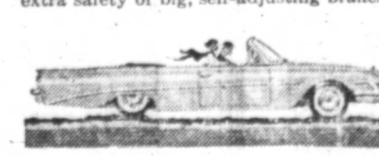
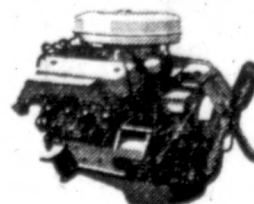
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By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI) — This is the reflective day when any baseball journalist worth his World Series salt looks back over the freshly concluded hits-and-errors carnival and joyously tallies up the lovely new records which have been established.

This year, thanks to the first World Series in Los Angeles, known poetically as the Golden West, there are more new records to be treasured than at any time since Grandma Moses played stickball with Abner Doubleday.

These are separated, according to time honored plan, in two categories: general and clubs. And, without further ado, let's get with 'em.

Los Angeles
 Most times sports writers blamed for red eyes (1).

Most blondes mistaken for Lana Turner, 3 games. (4,632).
 Most brunettes mistaken for Ava Gardner, 3 games. (4,632).
 Most fans sunburned, 3 games. (277,750).

Most times Gene Autry in press box, games. (2).
 Most fans treated for heat exhaustion, 3 games (718).

Chicago
 Most women slid into second base, one game. (1).
 Most women slid into third base, twice, one game. (1).
 Most women put into housework for sliding into second and third base, one game. (1).

General
 Most times "Chicago" played by band at Chicago, one, two and three games (thousands).
 Fewest times "California Here I Come" played by band at Chicago, one, two and three games (0).
 Most times "California Here I Come" played by band at Los Angeles, one, two and three games (0).

Angeles, one, two and three games. (Many thousands).

Fewest times "Chicago" played by band at Los Angeles, one, two and three games. (0).

Most miles flown by one club, Los Angeles, six games. (8,375).
 Most miles flown by two clubs, six games. (14,725).

Most sportswriters glad World Series ended, four, five, six or seven games (400) record held by many.

Tennessee On Top In OVC Team Ratings

United Press International
 The Ohio Valley Conference football standings had a familiar look today — Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech are back on top just as they were at the close of last season.

Tennessee Tech knocked East Tennessee from the top spot Saturday night by handing the Buccaneers a 19-7 setback, their first in conference play against two wins. The win atoned for Tennessee Tech's 25-14 loss last season to East Tennessee — only team to beat Tech in 1958 league play.

Middle Tennessee staged a from-behind rush to edge Eastern Kentucky, 14-6, thereby tying Tennessee Tech for the loop lead. Both teams have a 2-0 conference mark. Middle Tennessee, ranked eighth among the nation's small college powers last week, scored only 21 points in the first half all season and had to come from behind in three of its four victories. The Blue Raiders have tallied 87 points in the second half, including 14 against Eastern Kentucky.

Western Kentucky, Murray and Morehead stepped outside the OVC and only Western came home with a win. The Hilltoppers staged their best scoring show of the year to down Austin-Peay, 20-12.

Murray, beaten three times by the margin of a single touchdown, bowed to the University of Louisville 28-9 after holding the Cardinals to a scoreless tie at halftime. Morehead dropped a 20-7 decision to West Virginia Tech, which remains unbeaten in four outings.

Unable to move through the air Eastern stuck to ground plays in striking for a touchdown following Middle Tennessee's second half kickoff. Freshman quarterback Elvin Brinegar, of Irvine, ran the kickoff back 40 yards to Middle

Behind Scenes Struggle Seen In Bell Spot

By RUSS GREEN
PHILADELPHIA UPI — The stunned National Football League owners prepared today for a bitter behind-the-scenes struggle to find a successor to Bert Bell, the dynamic commissioner who helped build pro football from a sandlot operation into a multimillion dollar business.

A "chaotic battle" between the old guard and the league's new blood was forecast by one NFL official a few hours after the 65-year-old Bell suffered a fatal heart attack at Franklin Field Sunday while watching the sport to which he devoted his life.

Under the league constitution NFL treasurer Austin H. Gansel took over as acting commissioner upon Bell's death. However, the by-laws also provide for an emergency meeting of the executive committee "not more than 30 days after the emergency, the sole purpose of which shall be the election of a new commissioner or to install a president in the office of the commissioner until the annual league meeting."

Three Candidates Emerge
 Three major candidates — each representing a different point of view — immediately emerged as Bell's potential successors:

— George S. Halas, 64-year old iron-fisted founder, president and coach of the Chicago Bears. He is the favorite candidate of those who think the league needs another "tough man of the old school" as its boss.

— Edwin J. Anderson, 56-year president of the Detroit Lions and one of Detroit's top business leaders for the last 20 years. He is regarded as the "compromise candidate" between the old man new schools in the league.

— Roy A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, ex-baseball commissioner whose candidacy is backed by George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins. Chandler is favored by those who think the league's first order of business is to re-

Tennessee's 45 and the Maroons drove the remaining 45 yards in nine plays with halfback Shannon Johnson and another live play product honored on "Irvine Night," darting across from the line.

Middle Tennessee roared back to score twice with two key men in the Blue Raiders' attack — fullback Windham and quarterback Wilt Watson — doing the honors. Windham bucked over the three and Watson sneaked across from the one. Windham led Middle Tennessee's ground gainers with 50 yards in 11 carries but Eastern's Dick Layman ate up 59 yards in 16 runs. Johnson added 54 yards in 13 cracks.

Middle Tennessee tackle Ralph Adams tackled on his eighth and ninth straight successful placements.

Freshman tackle Jack Waff booted two 35 yard field goals and two extra points to provide the victory for Western Kentucky which was making it five wins in five starts against Austin Peay.

Halfback David Miller scampered 80 yards on a punt return to send Western into an early lead and halfback Jack Jewell added the other touchdown on a three-yard plunge. Austin-Peay halfback Bert Simpson tallied on a 51-yard punt return and halfback Dan Burden went over from two yards out for the other score. A pass interception set up the score by Burden.

Quarterback Henry Schutte ran 31 yards for Morehead's only touchdown as West Virginia Tech pulled away to win by scoring in the first, second and third periods. He had another 41-yard run into the end zone nullified by a clipping penalty.

Lack of reserves and inexperience proved decisive in the second half as Murray was unable to contain Louisville's well-balanced attack. Murray trailed only 7-0 after three quarters but the Cardinals scored twice against Murray's frosh in the closing minutes.

Murray, which tallied only six points all year, was denied a touchdown by the clock as the Thoroughbreds had the ball on Louisville's one at the finish.

Once again the conference members picked up of their yardage rushing as only Murray gained more through the air than on the ground (87-65). The seven OVC teams piled up 1,032 yards rushing, with Tennessee Tech's 210 leading the way, and only 356 passing.

In Saturday games, the conference members completed 31 of 72 passes and had eight intercepted. All 10 touchdowns came on the ground.

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ceive a clean bill of health from Congress.

"One thing is sure," a league official told United Press International, "there's going to be a terrific battle because it is Bell's indomitable personality that held all the warring factions in the league together."

Interim President Probable
 It appeared likely that an "interim president" would be named until the executive committee, composed of the owners or representatives of the 12 league clubs, would meet for a second time in December or January. Bell held the positions of both president and commissioner. Anderson is

the president of the Western Conference and John Mara of the New York Giants is president of the Eastern Conference.

Bell, often compared as a sports leader to baseball's famed judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, closed out a life devoted to football when he collapsed during the final minute of Sunday's Philadelphia Eagles - Pittsburgh Steelers game at Franklin Field. He was taken to nearby University of Pennsylvania Hospital where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Paul Schirde.

The end thus came in the heart of his beloved college campus where he was an undergraduate football star.

4 Salk shots. Thus a total of 490 were fully vaccinated. That is about 17 per cent of the cases studied.

An additional 528 victims had been partially vaccinated with one or two Salk shots.

According to Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney, the significant thing about these figures is that the vast majority of the people who came down with paralytic polio had failed to get a full course of Salk shots.

Even if the vaccine is not 100 per cent effective, Dr. Burney points out, it is demonstrably a great deal safer to be vaccinated than to be unvaccinated.

Pass Up Protection
 About 50 million Americans in the polio-vulnerable age group under 40 have so far passed up the protection of the vaccine, which is now plentifully available.

Some medical authorities believe that live virus vaccine would give a higher percentage of protection than Salk shots. Several types of live virus vaccine have been developed by U. S. scientists and have seemed to yield good results in field tests in other countries.

The Public Health Service is not yet convinced, however, of the safety or the effectiveness of live virus vaccines. It has not licensed any of them for general use in this country. It says much more careful testing is needed to determine, for example,

Of these, 476 had received 3 Salk shots, and 74 had received

Through September this year, there were 3,728 known cases of paralytic polio in the nation.

Gets Immunization Information
 The Communicable Disease Center of the Public Health Service, in Atlanta, Ga., was able to obtain information on the immunization status of 2,898 of the victims.

WASHINGTON UPI — Approximately 17 per cent of this year's paralytic polio victims had been fully vaccinated with Salk shots.

This figure may be disquieting to any who looked to the vaccine for sure-fire protection. But to the U. S. Public Health Service, it is corroborating that the vaccine is "highly effective."

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Euzelian Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. R. Churchill

Members of the Euzelian Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. R. W. Churchill.

Group consisted of Mrs. R. L. Seaford, captain, was in charge. Members of this group are Miss Lala Baucum, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Preston Boyd, Mrs. L. A. Cathey, Mrs. James Kee, and Mrs. Rommie Parker.

Mrs. J. L. Hosick, class president, conducted the business meeting. The devotion, given by Mrs. William Lee, on "Tarry Yee" was taken from John 14.

Thirty members attended the meeting. Mrs. Lee was the only visitor. During the social hour a party plate was served by members of Group One.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Lee Waters from Little Rock, Ark., arrived Friday night to visit Mr. Waters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shroat returned this week from Memphis where Mr. Shroat underwent an eye operation. He is reported to be doing fine.

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 14th
Arts and Craft Club will meet with Mrs. Jessie Gatlin at two-thirty o'clock in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gingles Walkis at 810 Poplar.

The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church social hall at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Polly Washer and Mrs. Rebecca West.

Thursday, October 15th
The Savannah Wesley Circle of the Paris District will meet at 11 a.m. in Paris, Tenn. in the home of Mrs. Opal Underwood.

The Home department of the Murray Woman's club will meet at the club house at 2:30 for a business meeting a dessert. Following the business session, Mrs. H. C. Corn will conduct a home tour. Hostesses are Mesdames R. H. Robbins, H. C. Corn, H. T. Waldrop, Clark Harris, C. O. Bondurant and John Quertemous Sr.

The Blood River Association Woman's Missionary Union will hold the quarterly meeting for both day and night circles at the Elm Grove Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Conference will be held for all officers. The host church will provide a fellowship hour at the close of the service.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumnae chapter will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Ward at 7:30 in the evening.

The Wadesboro Homemakers club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wayne Harde.

Friday, October 16th
The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Loman Bailey.

Monday, October 19th
The Murray Toastmasters club will meet in the home of Mrs. Albert Tracy for an after dinner program.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Graham at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 17th
The Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. Foreman Graham. Mrs. Price Doyle and Mrs. D. F. McConnell will be co-hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. Burton Jeffrey will speak on "American Traditions and Customs."

ons. All members are urged to attend.

The DAR will meet in the home of Mrs. Foreman Graham, 1917 Sharp Street, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Price Doyle and Mrs. Hattie McConnell will be co-hostesses.

Wednesday, October 21st
The J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. F. Doran with Mrs. E. W. Riley as co-hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

The Paris Road Homemakers club will meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Stealy at 1 p.m.

Woodman District Meeting Held At Local Club House

Featured on the program of the Woodmen Circle West Kentucky annual district meeting held Thursday evening at the Murray Woman's Club House were Miss Nona Boyd, Evansville, Ind., and Alan Koehn, Anna, Ill., students at Murray State College. Miss Boyd and Mr. Koehn presented a thirty-minute musical program.

Murray Grove 126 served as hostess grove. Officers participating were from Paducah, Mayfield, Cadiz and Benton.

The banquet was at 6:30 with Mrs. Goldia Curd, state manager and national committeewoman, as toastmistress. The Rev. Walter Muschki, pastor of the first Methodist Church in Murray, gave the invocation.

Little Miss Vicki DeName, Cadiz, gave a song and dance number, "Baby Take a Bow," and a Balla Dance number in special costume. Pupils of Mrs. Linda Nicka gave a clever ballet selection, "Modern Jazz."

Mrs. Louise Baker, state vice president and president of the host grove, presided during the ritualistic ceremonies and business session.

Paducah and Murray drill teams officiated during special ceremonies. They were directed by Miss Loretta Culver, state treasurer, district and local captain. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charlie Robertson, district musician.

Other state and national officers taking part were: Mr. B. Wall Muehlig, who was elected national committeewoman at the last National Convention; Mrs. Frances DeName, Cadiz, state president; Mrs. Lois Waterfield, state welfare chairman; Mrs. Jessie Roane, Harrison, Texas, past state director in Kentucky; Mrs. Oneida Boyd, past national Sorority president; Mrs. Cora McCann, Paducah, state attendant; Mrs. Frances Prince, Paducah, state co-captain.

West Kentucky officers elected to serve during the coming year were: President, Mrs. Jeanette Lindsey, Paducah; first vice president, Mrs. Mina Thomas, Cadiz; second vice president, Mrs. Jessie Cole, Murray; secretary, Mrs. Heloise Roberts, Murray; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Ruth Barlow, Mayfield; auditor, Mrs. Gladys Wilkerson, Paducah.

Chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Clements, Mayfield; attendant, Mrs. Myrtle King, Canton; assistant attendant, Mrs. Cora McCann, Paducah; musician, Mrs. Charlie Robertson, Murray; captain, Miss Frances Prince, Paducah.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Jessie Roane, assisted by Mrs. Louise Waterfield as installing chaplain, state president Frances DeName as installing attendant, and Mrs. Charlie Robertson at the piano as installing musician.

Two fifty-year members, Mrs. Ethel Clements, Mayfield, and Mrs. Xera Robertson, Murray, who have already received their fifty-year membership pins, were among those attending the annual event.

Decorations for the banquet table featuring fall flowers and a basket of plenty for the mantle were furnished by Mrs. Hazel Tutt, assisted by Mrs. Mackie Hubbs.

Serving on the ticket committee were Miss Ruth Lassiter, Mrs. Geneva Hamlett, Mrs. Katie Overcast and Mrs. Jessie Cole.

NEAT TRICK

ST CATHERINES, Ont. — CTS — Cabbers in St. Catharines will have that well-scrubbed look from now on — or else.

City police were ordered to see to it that the city's 55 taxi drivers report to work clean-shaven, wear chauffeur's caps with badges prominently displayed, have shoes shined and wear pants that are pressed and shirts buttoned at least to within one button from the neck.

New Material For Setting Concrete

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Gypsum Co. has developed two new products it says "could revolutionize the yearly cycle of heavy construction."

Dean D. Crandell, vice president in charge of research for the firm, noted that in the past when concrete was poured at temperatures below 40 degrees "it usually failed to develop satisfactory setting action or performance."

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The company said Therraform is for walls and Therraform for concrete floors. Both will be on the market before the end of 1959.

Reception Given Recently Honoring The Hunt Smocks

Congressman and Mrs. Frank Albert Stubblefield entertained recently in their home with a reception from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. in honor of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Smock, who were married in Louisville July 25. The public was invited. No invitations were sent.

Guests were registered at the front door by Mrs. Harry Sleed, Miss Mary Shipley and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobs.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Smock, Mr. Smock's parents and his grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Smock and Mrs. Hunt.

The brides table, in colors of pink and white, was covered with a pink satin cloth overlaid with white ruffled net. It was garlanded with trailing smilax caught up with pink and white carnation clusters.

The centerpiece arranged in a cut glass crystal based in silver, was composed of stock, carnations, fuji mums and grape sin white and green. Two five branched silver candleabra holding burning white tapers flanked the floral arrangement.

The 5 tiered wedding cake, topped with the traditional bride and groom, was decorated with pink and white flowers, lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses. The base was arranged with smilax and carnations. At the opposite end of the table was placed a "champagne glass" punch bowl on a silver tray. The stem of the bowl was filled with colorful fruits.

Music Department Chorus Entertains At Sigma Meeting

The Music Department Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Howard Olla presented the program at a meeting of the Sigma department of the Murray Woman's club Monday evening, October 12 at the club house.

The group was introduced by Mrs. Glenn Pace, a member of the program committee.

Narrator was Mrs. N. B. Ellis who gave a short history of the composer of the music the group would sing, George Gershwin.

Selections presented were "Summertime," chorus; "Somebody Loves Me," trio — Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Bobby McDowell, and Mrs. Robert Baar; "Embraceable You," solo — Mrs. Glenn Doran; "I've Got Plenty of Nothing," duet — Mrs. C. C. Lowry and Mrs. Stub Wilson.

"The Man I Love," trio — Mrs. Bill Furgerson, Mrs. John Ed Scott and Mrs. Robert Miller; "I've Got Rhythm," solo — Mrs. Vernon Shown; trio — Mrs. Olla, Mrs. Baar, Mrs. G. T. Gunning; "It Aint Necessarily So," solo — Mrs. Olla; "Love Walked Right In" and "Strike Up The Band," chorus.

Accompanists were Miss Lillian Waters and Mrs. Richard Farrell. During the business meeting, Mrs. Tip Miller, chairman, presided.

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Assisting in serving and entertaining were Mesdames Coleman McDevitt, Wells Purdon, Jack Sharborough, A. H. Kopperud, Preston Ordway, Bob Hahn, Woodfin Huzon, Vernon Stubblefield Jr., John Quertemous Jr., Henry Holton.

Thornton, and Misses Betty Ellis, Peggy Sue Shroat, and Donna Lou Tuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Smock are attending the University of Kentucky where they are seniors.

Minutes and correspondence were read by the secretary, Mrs. Robert Hopkins.

It was announced that next month would be "Count Your Blessings" month and each member would be asked to give a small sum to CARE.

Mrs. Millar told the group that Mrs. John Nanny and Mrs. Bill Thurman who are members of the Sigma department would enter the contest "Barnstorming For Brains" to promote education. Mrs. Thurman and Mrs. Nanny will represent the Murray club.

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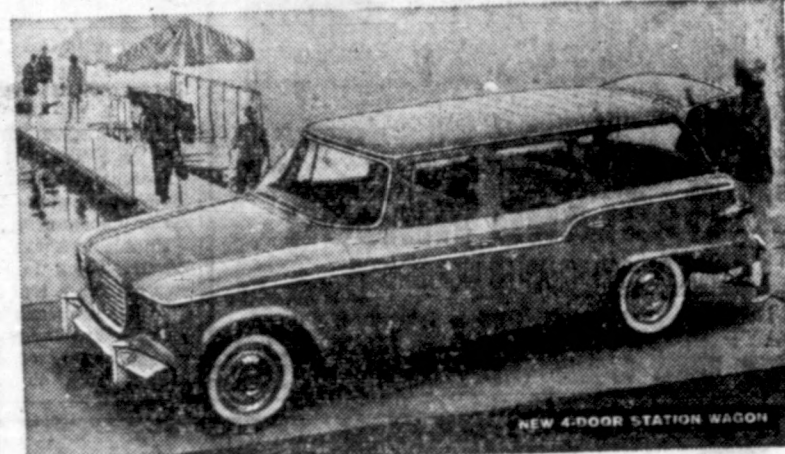
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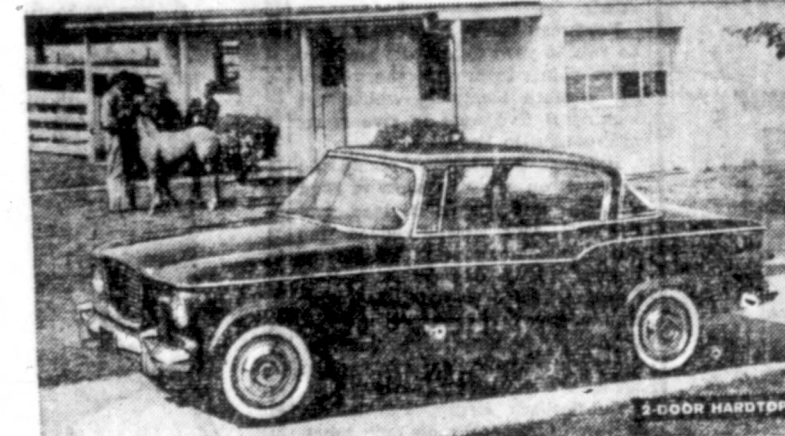
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Ike Credited Liberation Of Women

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK UPI — President Eisenhower has done more to liberate us women from the kitchen than all the packages of frozen foods and canned goods.

Now I'm not belittling the role of the food industry in making meal preparation today easy as wielding a can opener and un-

thawing the TV dinner. But it's been we GIRLS who wore the aprons.

Then President Eisenhower takes off for Palm Springs, Calif., to shake a nasty head cold.

How is he spending his vacation? Cooking.

Wives Get Convinced

Henceforth any husband who rebels at the role of home chef will get a slap in the face with last week's newspaper which all of us have been stowing for just such a moment.

"Ike at home over a hot kitchen stove," says the headlines. "Ike knows his pots and pans." President Eisenhower is humming over his pots and pans with the

same pleasure he reserves for a par golf score.

What a conqueror the President has handed us on a silver platter. If Eisenhower delights in the culinary arts, what other man would dare disdain them. If cooking is dignified enough for the man in the White House, it's dignified enough for the man in the vine-covered cottage.

Sakes alive. Could the President run over a third term, he only way the Democrats would get the female vote would be to teach Adlai Stevenson or John Kennedy how to sew.

Doesn't Wash Dishes

The stories don't say who taught Ike his kitchen skills. My hunch is that it was Mamie, who subtly introduced him to the riles back in the days when she was a bride and he was a second looney in the Army. It's the wise wife who conditions the male early. Get 'em trained before the honeymoon is over.

There is only one error in the President's dishes. This is a dangerous oversight. We feel that the least Mamie can do is start correcting it when the President gets back to the White House.

Develop New Type Of Apple Juice

GENEVA, N. Y. — (UPI) — A new-type "natural" apple juice has been developed at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station.

According to food scientists there, the product "is a cloudy juice which retains the body of the freshly pressed apple juice and is pasteurized soon after pressing. It keeps well on the shelf so that it can be had the year around."

The new-type juice is made by adding ascorbic acid or vitamin C to the apples as they are ground up and just before they are pressed. The ascorbic acid protects the juice from discoloration and change in flavor due to the action of oxygen in the air.

Apple juice produced by this method also is said to be much more nutritious than ordinary apple juice or cider, comparing favorably in vitamin C content with citrus juices.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzles

ACROSS

- Total
- Conjunction
- English baby
- Carriage
- Humor
- Lifted
- Mountain
- Planet
- Precedious
- Stone
- Prefix down
- King of Babylon
- Colorless
- Chair
- Possessive pronoun
- Shore
- Involved
- Unruly children
- Male deer
- Tautologous
- Cripples
- Good of love
- Hebrew month
- Insect
- Battle
- Place
- Let it stand
- Again
- Sun god
- Latin conjunction
- Crowds together
- Harsh (colloq.)
- Fruit
- Wipes out
- One who estimates
- College degree (abbr.)
- Begin

DOWN

- Limit
- Deviation from direct course
- Displaced person (abbr.)
- Person
- Begin

11-12 13-14 15-16 17-18 19-20 21-22 23-24 25-26 27-28 29-30 31-32 33-34 35-36 37-38 39-40 41-42 43-44 45-46 47-48 49-50 51-52 53-54 55-56 57-58 59-60 61-62 63-64 65-66 67-68 69-70 71-72 73-74 75-76 77-78 79-80 81-82 83-84 85-86 87-88 89-90 91-92 93-94 95-96 97-98 99-100 101-102 103-104 105-106 107-108 109-110 111-112 113-114 115-116 117-118 119-120 121-122 123-124 125-126 127-128 129-130 131-132 133-134 135-136 137-138 139-140 141-142 143-144 145-146 147-148 149-150 151-152 153-154 155-156 157-158 159-160 161-162 163-164 165-166 167-168 169-170 171-172 173-174 175-176 177-178 179-180 181-182 183-184 185-186 187-188 189-190 191-192 193-194 195-196 197-198 199-200 201-202 203-204 205-206 207-208 209-210 211-212 213-214 215-216 217-218 219-220 221-222 223-224 225-226 227-228 229-230 231-232 233-234 235-236 237-238 239-240 241-242 243-244 245-246 247-248 249-250 251-252 253-254 255-256 257-258 259-260 261-262 263-264 265-266 267-268 269-270 271-272 273-274 275-276 277-278 279-280 281-282 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too low, according to Leeds &
Northrup Co., which made the in-
struments, they automatically sig-
nal a valve to let soda ash into
the system.

Ft. Rucker Airmen Form Chute Club To Jump For Joy

By JACK J. McDAVITT
United Press International
FT. RUCKER, Ala. — (UPI) —
Most airmen would rather not
have to use their parachutes ever,
but a group at this center of
Army aviation looks forward to it.

A select group called the Ft.
Rucker Sport Parachute Club
spends every Saturday and Sun-
day at nearby Hatch Field mak-
ing jumps from an Army L-20

"beaver" single-engine plane.
In fact, the club has become
part of the entertainment.
Many of its 30 active members
have had previous jumping ex-
perience, mostly at Army Air-
borne schools, but some have had
no such training.

All new members are taught
the proper methods of jumping
under the watchful eye of First
Lt. Eckis L. Snedden, the club's
instructor.

Novices start out with a static
line jump, with the parachute
fastened to the airplane and open-
ed automatically. Snedden says
that is the safest way, but each

parachutist always carries a re-
serve pack which he can open in
case of emergency. So far, no
one has had to use that extra
chute.

Another safety factor is the
altitude from which jumps are
made. The club's minimum alti-
tude is 2,000 feet, but most are
made several hundred feet high-
er. A parachute can be safely
opened from an altitude of about
500 feet.

Experienced parachutists use a
delayed free-fall jump, with the
jumper usually counting five sec-
onds after leaving the plane be-
fore opening the chute by pull-
ing the rip cord.

In free-fall competition, jumpers
may delay 20 seconds or more be-
fore opening their parachutes. The
record delay fall jump is 102
seconds made from a height of
30,000 feet.

All jumps are made over an
open field, in the middle of
which is a large canvas "X"

known as the "T" or target. The
jumper maneuvers his chute as
near as possible to the target.
Most make it within about 20 feet.
Each parachute used by the
club costs \$325. Members pur-
chase their own.

Birthday Boy, 68, Stopped In Tracks

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. — (UPI) —
Jesse F. Hyde Sr. had hoped to
celebrate his 68th birthday by
running 32 miles, but leg cramps
forced him to give up half-way.
One of the reasons Hyde gave
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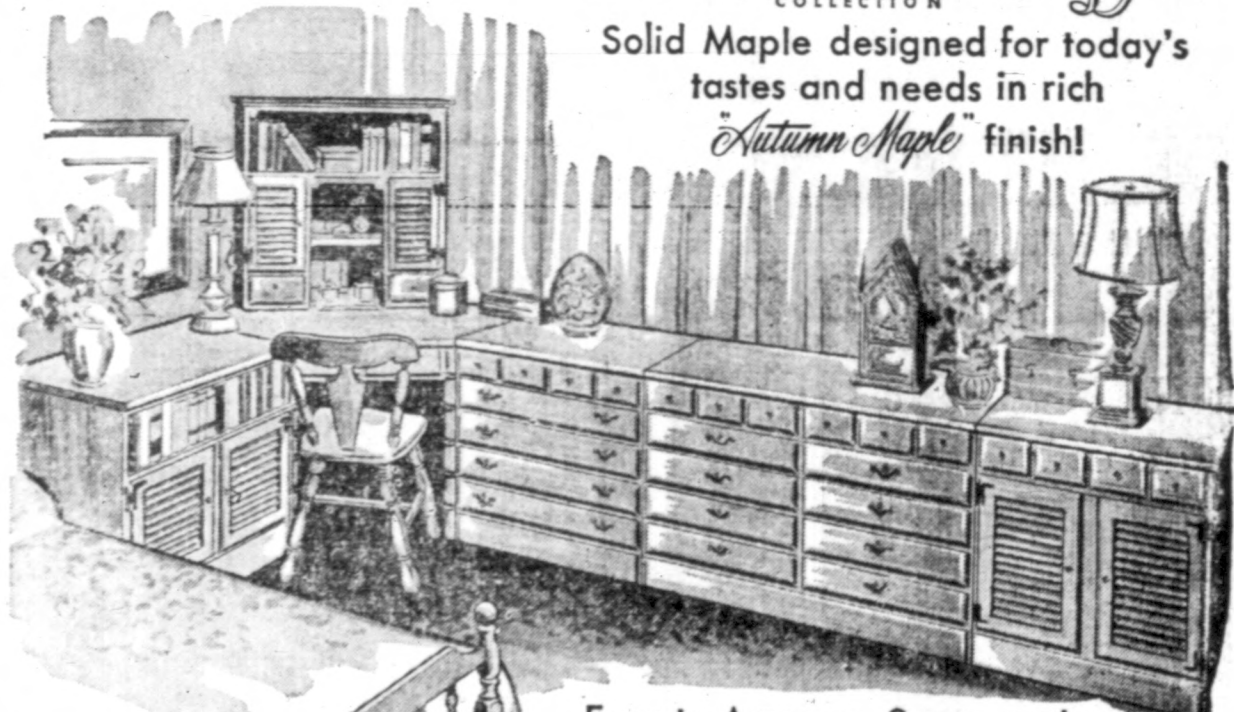


STEEL FACT FINDERS put their heads together in Washington.
From left are John A. Perkins, University of Delaware
president; George W. Taylor, chairman, University of Penn-
sylvania's Wharton School of Finance; Paul N. Lehoczyk,
Ohio State university professor.

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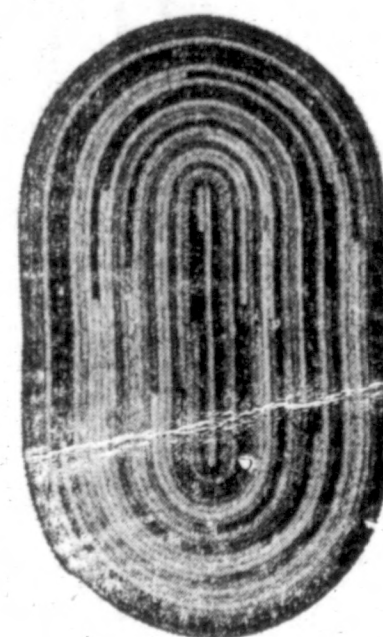
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